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Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667–4000) September 26, 1988 Volume 83, Number 4

Soviet mistrust still issue

The next president of the United States had better be willing to talk with Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union, a former chief U.S. negotiator at the SALT II talks in Geneva told a Wartburg College convocation audience Thursday.

"It will mean some political risks, and we will have to do away with some shibboleths that we have been living with for years, but there are some great opportunities out there," Ambassador Ralph Earle II said.

In addition to leading the U.S. delegation at the SALT talks, Earle was director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in 1980 and 1981.

Earle said that Gorbachev has done some "extraor-dinary things. He is permitting inspections within the Soviet borders; he has entered into an arms control treaty; and he has said that he is willing to discuss other matters. This would never have happened under any previous soviet leadership. Not everything he says is going to happen, but the point is he is willing to discuss issues."

Earle said that Soviet sources recently told him they would be willing to pull troops back from their borders if the U.S. would do the same.

A common problem for the U.S. and the USSR has been the proliferation of nuclear weapons, particularly the proliferation of medium range missiles.

"It is a tough problem to solve," Earle said. "How do you prevent a sovereign nation from doing what it wants? It is scary. Chances are a nuclear war would not be deliberate. It would arise from some sort of a miscalculation. I would suggest you read Barbara Tuchman's 'The Guns of August' and see how World War I started. The U.S. and Soviets share the same concern. What I would like to see are centers in both countries with top-ranking officials so that there is a 24-hour sharing of information. It might have prevented something like the shooting down of the Korean airliner. We would have been talking to each other."

Lack of communication has been a central issue in U.S./Soviet relationships, acording to Earle.

"They mistrust us as much as we mistrust them," he said, "and with good reason. Trust is still an issue. However, the problems are solvable."

He said most people understand the reasons why we mistrust the Soviets: the 1917 Revolution in which the Czar's family was killed, the purges of the 1920s and 1930s, the Hitler-Stalin Pact, the establishment of satellite nations in Central Europe, the Cold War and international expansionism and the constant spying. However, he said few U.S. citizens understand why the Russians mistrust the United States.

"Did you know that in 1918 the United States invaded Russia to prevent a Bolshevik government? Or that we withheld diplomatic recognition until 1933? The Russians remember we dropped atomic bombs on two cities at the end of World War II. They also remember we cut off assistance at the end of the war when they were in desperate straits. They take a defensive outlook because they feel they are encircled by nuclear weapons in Turkey, the Mediterranean, the Sea of Japan and Europe, and they were bothered by the rhetoric of Reagan. They do have reasons to dislike us."

Earle said one of the major problems today is that political leadership tends to focus on the differences between the two systems.

"In many respects, they are like us," he said. "However, they are Russians first and Soviets second. They do have a collective chip on their shoulder, because they have a blatant inferiority complex. It is important to them that they are able to save face. They worry about how the rest of the world views them."

Earle said the recent arms control bill doesn't do anything in terms of numbers, but it sets a precedent.

AMBASSODOR RALPH EARLE II

"The treaty reduces nuclear forces by less than 4 percent, which means nothing," he said. "However, it does open up both sides for inspection, and that is a extraordinary event. We are now working on the START treaties and some progress has been made. However, those treaties will never be completed until plans for STAR WARS are dismantled. I personally would like to see space demilitarized. It is futile to go in the direction of STAR WARS. The other side will always top anything its opponent achieves."

Earle said the area of conventional arms, an area in which the soviets generally outdistance the United States but not by significant amounts, needs a lot of attention. "It has been sorely neglected, because there has been no political leadership on either side."

Earle said there is cause for optimism over what has happened in recent years, partially because of an apparent change of heart by President Reagan, who earlier dubbed the USSR and "evil empire," but largely because of Gorbachev.

"There still are lots of problems," he said, "but they are solvable."

PRESIDENT VOGEL AND STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT JANETTE JURGENSEN acknowledge student cries of "Outfly" on the front lawn of Greenwood. Craig Gustafson photo.

Students summon Vogel with Outfly cries

by BILL SHEA

A group of 300-400 students gathered on the front lawn of President Robert Vogel's home Tuesday evening as part of an impromptu rally for Outfly and unity among the students of Wartburg, according to senior Mike Jensen, an organizer of the event.

"Students were getting so frustrated about Outfly," Jensen said. "We just hoped to initiate a spark of interest for it again."

Interested students gathered in front of the manors at 9 p.m. Tuesday evening where Jensen and the other organizers prepared the students to walk to Greenwood, the President's home.

According to Jensen, the students were warned that the president would probably not declare Outfly that night and if he did not, they were prepared to leave without disturbing the peace.

The crowd of students then journeyed to the front lawn of Greenwood where they chanted "Outfly!" "We are Wartburg!" and sang the school song until President Vogel appeared on his front porch to speak with them.

According to several students who were present, Vogel discussed the tradition of Outfly and explained why the procedure for calling the holiday had changed. The crowd left after Vogel's talk.

Outfly is a one day holiday traditionally called by students here at Wartburg. Until two years ago, the holiday was called by students who gathered at the President's house and called for Outfly the night before the holiday was to occur.

Incidents of vandalism during the 1986 Outfly celebration led to a change in the tradition. After a proposal for theabolition of Outfly, a student initiated proposal was adopted to save the tradition in a modified form. Now Outfly is called by the president instead of the students the morning of the holiday.

Jensen said the purpose of the gathering was "to create a positive attitude towards Outfly. We were all frustrated. All we were hearing about was Outfly and it didn't seem like it was ever going to happen."

Jensen and several other seniors got students together by word of mouth Tuesday evening and led them up to the President's house. Vogel was notified about the rally beforehand so that he would be prepared to meet the students.

According to junior Jenni Quere, who participated in the get together, the students were "very enthusiastic, but not rowdy."

Senior Janette Jurgensen, Student Body President said, "The event showed a lot of student unity and school spirit. I was really impressed."

Jensen said preparations are being made to establish a committee to reexamine Outfly. He explained the committee would try to seek a way to give students more say in the Outfly celebration.

Campus Pastor Larry Trachte journeyed to Greenwood Tuesday evening after hearing about the student gathering.

"I was really impressed with the way the students conducted themselves. It was a positive spirit," Trachte said. "After the President spoke, they went home. Fifteen years ago, students would have torn the place apart."

Commission votes on keg policy Oct. 6

by BETH WARNER

The Waverly Parks and Recreation Commission's subcommittee studying keg hours/policy in city parks took one more step toward the revision of the current ordinance last Monday, when it decided on a recommendation to bring before the entire commission.

The subcommittee examined four options and researched ordinances in other college towns before deciding to adopt an option requiring all parties to be registered 24-hours prior to the event. A bond must be filed with the city by the host of the party, and a $50 deposit is required for each keg. The subcommittee also established park closing hours at midnight, with the park opening at 4 a.m. the following morning.

"I'm happy with our recommendation," Dave Hilleman, parks and recreation Commission member and subcommittee chairperson, said. "It was a real nice compromise and it beats the alternative of banning kegs altogether."

The option could have been much stricter. The commission originally proposed 48-hour prior registration and $100 deposit.

A letter writing campaign by Wartburg students is credited with the more lenient policy.

Student Body President Janette Jurgensen, a member of the subcommittee, presented these letters to the other members before discussion began. She said the effect was positive.

"I'm happy with the way the policy was negotiated, but I'm not happy with the $50 deposit because I think it discriminates against Wartburg students," Jurgensen said. "At the same time, I do think it's important to register parties and have someone held accountable."

Hilleman pointed out that the bond and the deposit are not the city's way of insuring against the possibility of damages, but rather a means of encouraging responsibility.

"The $100 we originally proposed wasn't significant enough to cover damages," Hilleman said. "And now that we've cut that deposit down to $50, it is even less significant."

The subcommittee will make their recommendation to the full Parks and Recreation Commission on Monday, Oct. 6. If the commission approves it, the City Council will vote on the issue at their Oct. 17 meeting. Hilleman is optimistic about the options approval, putting the ordinance into affect sometime in November.

"The council was obviously looking for some softening of the all out ban of kegs that was proposed," Hilleman said. "While there's always that possibility [of rejection], I don't think those chances are very good."

editorial

Outfly defeats main purpose

It is a very unfortunate thing when a campus event meant to unify the campus community with a spontaneous day of relaxation succeeds only in adding discord to the practice of learning.

It does not really matter whether the students call for Outfly or not. What matters is that Outfly achieves its main purpose that it has had since 1919.

Outfly should not become an issue that separates the campus into an "us and them" situation. Outfly was never intended to cause antagonism, apathy or disrupt the academic pattern of learning.

Unfortunately, for whatever reasons, Outfly 1988 has begun to defeat its own purpose.

Yes, it would be nice to have the "spontaneity" come from the student body, but we've tried that. Not only did it not work in 1986, but 1983 and 1984 were problem years for Outfly damages as well.

Though the students were unable to initiate Outfly 1987, no one can say it was not "spontaneous." The Monday surprise gave a welcome reprieve to many students last year; some even discovered it was "fun" to be able to remember the day clearly.

While the president has tried to once again catch the student body totally by surprise with the Outfly holiday, he has delayed to the point where academics are being totally disrupted with hypothetical schedules.

Students complain of denied rights as stated in the "Student Handbook," while professors are unwilling to schedule important tests and assignments that they feel will be totally ignored in anticipation of Outfly.

But who decides the occurrence of Outfly and when it occurs are not the important issue.

This situation cannot be allowed to separate the Wartburg faculty, staff, administration and student body. Is a single day away from classes worth that?

Outfly, or Ausflug, as it was known in the true German tradition, is a unique part of Wartburg College. Luther doesn't have it; St. Olaf doesn't have it; even UNI does not have an Outfly. It is a privilege and tradition of which we at Wartburg should all be proud.

Why then do we let it divide us so?

President Vogel has indicated that he is willing to revaluate the specifics surrounding Outfly once again. It will be a difficult task to make any changes in policy, however. Students, faculty, staff and administration all have specific desires for Outfly that don't necessarily coincide.

When revising the policy, it is imperative that all four portions of the entire Wartburg community keep in mind the overall goals surrounding the tradition.

It is not to be a wasted day of sleeping, but a productive day of active relaxation.

Wartburg
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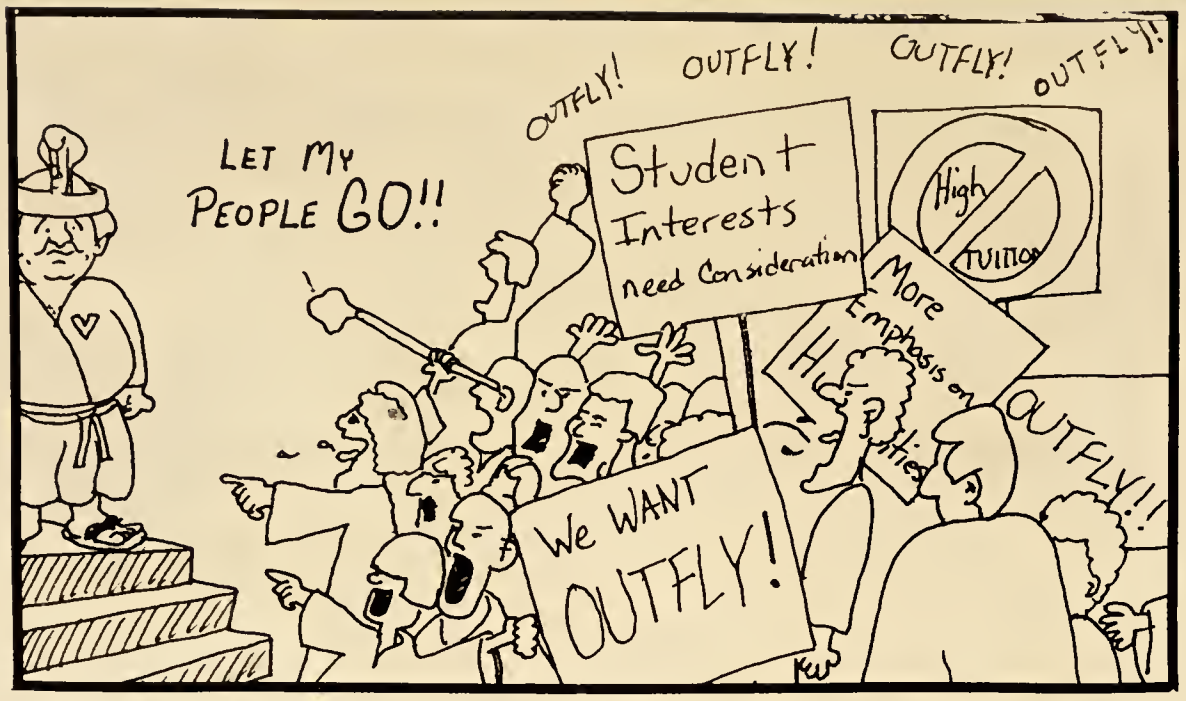


Winning attitude rules actions

Did you ever notice how tinny the Upper Iowa/Wartburg victory bell sounds when it's ringing on the Upper Iowa side? It set me to pondering.

I love fall, I love football, but I'm going to stop going to games that we lose. From now on I'm only going to the games we win. Why get mad at the refs, second-guess the coaches, get frustrated with the team, and hate the idiots across the field singing "Da-da-da-da, goodbye." I mean REALLY...aren't there better things to do on a beautiful Saturday afternoon?

I also like to talk to the players after the game and joke with them during the week. It's one of the joys of being part of a college like Wartburg. One actually gets to know the athletes as people, even sometimes as students (when they make it to class). But after a loss, what does one say? "Nice game! Good loss!" It's not much help to them and not much fun for you.

So from now on, if we lose, I'm not going.

Pastor's Ponderings

by Larry Trachte

Come to think of it, the same principle could be applied to other things...like baseball for example. I'm a Cubs fan of sorts. Why get one's hopes up every spring, drive to Chicago, by scalped tickets, fry in the sun or freeze in the below-zero Wrigley wind, only to feel dismayed because they lost again. I may still take our son to Chicago (he's the true Cubs fan), but if it's a game they're going to lose, I'll go to the zoo instead. The zoo never loses.

As a matter of fact, this sort of pondering is going to help my teaching as well. There is nothing more disturbing to a prof than having a student fail. You know the kind–the one who shows up the first week or so of class, then next appears for the final exam, first-draft edition of the plagiarized term paper in hand, only to act surprised when told. "It's too late." I just hate all that weeping and gnashing of teeth. It's no fun for me. From now on, I'm only going to teach students who get "A"s and "B"s. I'm looking forward to next semester already.

And why won't this work for weddings. I love weddings. You can just see the sparkle in the couple's eyes as they stand before you, gazing up into the heavens, imaging the honeymoon while you preach your wedding message. The very thought of it is enough to give me goosebumps. But then a year or two later, they come back. The sparkle has been replaced by a slow (or fast) burn. Then, try as I might, the pain all too often leads to divorce. I just hate it. From now on, I'm only going to weddings where the couple lives "happily ever after." Think of all the free weekends I'll have next summer for Cubs games–or the zoo.

I probably should share this insight with Ambassador Earle. He spent so much time and energy negotiating arms treaties. But why go to Geneva, Brussels, the Bremer County Courthouse, wherever, and spend all that time working on arms agreements, only to have President Carter, Reagan or George Dukakis not sign them? The answer? Don't go in the first place, unless we know we can trust them (or even harder, unless we know we can trust ourselves). So, there's a chance for world peace after all, given my "wins only" approach.

There's no end to the success I'm going to have from now on. I'm glad those Peacocks rang their dumb bell.

Well, I'm off to the Drake game!

Gumbel highlights Seoul scene

The scene: A blue-suited man, desperately hoping his fly is zipped up, is speaking to a billion people from a tiny control room in a tiny country 14 time zones away.

****

"Be quiet, I'm talking! As I'm sure you know, I'm Bryant Gumbel, host of the XXIV Olympiad. I never smile, I'm boring, I'm vain, and I always look as if I've put salt in my coffee instead of sugar, but I'm the host and there's nothing you can do about it so nyah, nyah, nyah!"

(In his headset) "Um, Bryant, we're not paying you four million dollars to stick your tongue out at the teleprompter."

"Well, the Olympics are really swell this year. But enough of them. Now, about myself..."

(In his headset) "Ah, Bryant, please talk about swimming."

"Let's switch over to the swimming venue. Jim, who are those extremely hairy people you're standing with?"

"They're part of the East German women's swim team, Bryant, fresh off a gold medal performance in the 400-meter freestyle relay. They have absolutely dominated the Games these past few days. There is some controversy surrounding them, however. They were never given the mandatory sex tests. The testers didn't have the stomach for it."

"Thanks for the report, Jim. I understand there's some commotion down at the boxing venue. Bill, what's happening?"

"Well, Bryant, continuing its pattern of violently protesting unpopular decisions, the South Korean crowd has stormed the concession stand because of a mustard shortage. Several smaller South Koreans were thrown at the vendors. Twenty serious injuries and no arrests have been reported."

"Is that a security official you've got with you?"

"Yes it is. Sir, how do you explain these outbursts? Your country's honor is at stake. Did the devil make you do it? What have you got to say?"

(Nodding his head politely) "Hajimemashite doozo yoroshku, tsumati mizu kudasai."

"Thanks. Back to you, Bryant."

"I can't understand these Korean people not speaking English. That really burns me up. Who do they think they are?"

(In his headset) "Um, Bryant, this is their own country and their own language. They're not sponsored by Coca-cola and Tidy Bowl."

"O.K., down at the equestrian venue we have..."

What in the World...

by Tim Pearson

"Sorry to break in, Bryant, but I have a late-breaking story. Colonel Khadafi, enraged that his Libyan boycott of the Olympic Games hasn't bothered anyone a bit, has managed to douse the Olympic torch with several tons of parachuted water. No military retribution is expected, although Olympic President Juan Samaranch has been quoted as calling Khadafi 'a real weenie.'"

"That wraps up the Olympic coverage from Seoul for the night. In our national news segment we'll be taking you live to Wartburg College in Waverly, IA, where President Robert Vogel is reportedly about ready to call Outfly."

(In his headset) "Don't be silly, Bryant. The listeners aren't going to fall for that again."

WE WANT OUTFLY?–A sizable crowd gathers at Greenwood to request the traditional one day holiday. (Upper Right) WELL, NOW THAT YOU'RE HERE–President Robert Vogel carefully chooses his words as he addresses the crowd gathered on his lawn. (Lower Right) SENIOR STATUS–Senior Mike Jensen looks over the large student assemblage as senior CeCe Reading reads the definition of Outfly from the Student handbook. Craig Gustafson photos.

Outfly:

Student letters vocalize opinions on tradition issue

From what I've been told by alumni relatives and faculty members, Outfly of 20-30 years ago was traditionally a time when students and faculty would get together to celebrate. It was not just a wasted day.

Those of us who are juniors and seniors remember the problems (and damages) of Outfly "fun" two years ago. The tradition of Outfly was then modified into what we had last year. But was that better?

When not called until early morning, students had no idea when Outfly would occur. This put the element of surprise back into it, and succeeded in stopping some students from drinking the entire night before. This was good.

However, it was then not a "student initiated" event any longer. Also, students with scheduled exams that day stayed up and studied for them. They then complained that they were too tired to participate in the SAC activities. This was bad.

I really have no suggestion on how to improve Outfly, but I really think we need to again revaluate how much better what we have is from that of two years ago. I do not want to see Outfly abolished, but something needs to be done.

Audrey M. Morgan
junior

According to the Wartburg College Handbook, Outfly, a tradition since 1916, is a "student initiated one day holiday."

Controversies have changed the Outfly tradition, when in 1986 vandalism occurred because of intoxicated Outfliers. Waverly residents complained of Wartburg students behavior. Since then Outfly policies have changed again. This time by declaring Outfly early in the morning, and having scheduled events during the day.

On Tuesday, Sept. 20, a group of students organized a rally to journey to President Vogel's home in hopes to declare Outfly for the next day. These students made it clear that there would not be kegs or parties, but only wanted to practice students' rights as listed in the student handbook.

The turnout for this event was incredible. The Outfly enthusiasm was high in the air as hundreds of students chanted "We want Outfly" outside of the President's home. Many students were sure President Vogel would grant Outfly because of the student's spirit.

He stated that if the wheels were turning to have Outfly the next day, he would grant it to show that he calls Outfly, not the students.

When the next day came around and Outfly was not called, the spirit of the students crashed. Some students said they did not even care for Outfly now if all rights were going to be taken away from them. It's too bad this campus is giving up their Outfly enthusiasm. Outfly cannot be, unless the students participate.

Jenni Quere
junior

CHEERS to the students who massed on the president's lawn to call for Outfly. They understood what Outfly was for. It was a celebration of spontaneity, friendship and school spirit.

JEERS to President Vogel for turning the request for Outfly down. He should take a look around the campus, noting the repercussions of his decision. Student spirit is at a low. The excitement surrounding Outfly is gone. Students want a day off, but they don't have the enthusiasm they did Tuesday night, Sept. 20, for what Outfly stands for. It seems President Vogel has traded a positive, community school spirit in on a fear of alcohol that may or may not be justified. Should the rights of so many students be curtailed for fear of excessive alcohol consumption and destruction of public property?

Making alcohol the focus of Outfly doesn't minimize the problem. It simply blows it out of proportion. The focus of Outfly should be a day off from studies, allowing students and faculty the opportunity to pull together, enjoy the company of friends, and show school spirit for Wartburg by participating in some of the many activities offered during the day and night. This positive attitude surrounding Outfly is gone now with the negligence of our rights as stated in the Student Handbook.

It seems to me that this is just one example of the many decisions being made for students on this campus. Initiation restrictions was another. Why am I paying so much money to acquire a diploma at this institution if I'm not allowed the right to exercise the education and intelligence it represents? I'm being charged guilty of deviant behavior before being given the chance to prove myself innocent. All I ask is to be given the last word regarding my own behavior.

Kris White
junior

As SAC President, I am concerned about the current negative feelings about Outfly since SAC has invested considerable time and energy in preparing for the day's events.

Yet, as a student I am even more concerned about the attitude that some other students have about the day. It shouldn't really matter when the President declares Outfly; the time or week was never set in stone in the first place. Outfly was always meant to be a spontaneous day of activities for the entire Wartburg community to enjoy together. It will still be that way this year. SAC has no control over when Outfly will be called, but whenever it is, we guarantee a day full of fun for those who come out to participate.

The community spirit which took place at the President's House on Tuesday night was what Outfly is all about. Those feelings should continue throughout the year, not just for an evening. I hope the rumors that I have heard about boycotting Outfly are just that and students, faculty and staff are still excited about Outfly and the day's events.

Diane Tutko
SAC President

As I contemplate the recent cry for Outfly and the current mood of the campus, I cannot help but express concern about this traditional event.

I am concerned about attitudes that want to abolish Outfly and those individuals who believe they have a right to party every night hoping for Outfly to be called. These attitudes are pessimistic and irresponsible.

However, I can empathize with those individuals who want Outfly "over with" because the current status of Outfly is a guessing game which has been played by too many for too long, and this is causing an illness on campus.

Presently, the campus mood is disturbing. Those who are anticipating Outfly are spreading an unproductive and disruptive disease. The dorm environment is sometimes excessively loud and causing a frustrating study environment. Both faculty and staff are also spreading this disease by adjusting class and work schedules daily based on the anticipation of Outfly. These elements combined are not conducive to class productivity, dorm life and the Wartburg community. It is giving Outfly a bad reputation, like a bad disease.

This year I was impressed by my fellow students who gathered on the President's lawn. The group was unified, responsible, and held a positive attitude. Unfortunately Outfly was not granted, yet the caliber of students currently at Wartburg was reflective: there was no destruction, violence or derogatory outcries, to my knowledge, as has occurred in past years. This should be observed by the administration.

Prior to this year, Outfly, to me, meant a traditional event which attempted to unify the Wartburg community to celebrate and play. It had a positive connotation during a one day holiday.

Now, as a senior, I am frustrated with Outfly–this game has got to get some new rules.

CeCe Reading
senior

Newsbriefs

A Calligraphy Class sponsored by the Waverly Parks and Recreation, still has openings. The starting date is Monday, Sept. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is $14 plus $6 for pad, book and pen. Register this week at the Parks and Recreation office.

Seven Wartburg College music students will present a departmental recital Friday, Sept. 23 at 2:30 p.m. in the Liemohn Hall of Music auditorium. Performing will be tenor Mick Crumpton, soprano Brenda Harms, mezzo-soprano Kim Wolfe, pianists Tim Fischer and Corrie Gray, and baritone Michael Puffett.

Candidates for Iowa's Second District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives will meet at 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25 to answer questions from area residents. Republican incumbent Tom Tauke and Democratic challenger Eric Tabor have agreed to participate in a "Congressional Candidate Forum" co-sponsored by Public Radio KUNI and the Cedar Rapids Public Library. KUNI News Director Laura Behrens will moderate the event, which will be broadcast live throughout eastern Iowa at 90.9 FM.

Chapel Schedule Pastor Trachte will lead Wednesday's chapel in Neumann Auditorium at 10:15 a.m. Friday's senior chapel will be led by Brian Ahrendt at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. Monday will find Provost Welch in the Neumann Auditorium's pulpit at 10:15 a.m.

Sunday Worship Sunday, Oct. 2 will be in Neumann Auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Intern Pastor Susan Schubert will be preaching.

Faith and Fellowship will be led by Joi James Thursday, Sept. 29, at 9:30 to 10 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Two flower pots were discovered overturned at Greenwood, the President's home, Friday morning by Sally Vogel, Wartburg's first lady, according to John Wuertz, maintenance. Shrubs on the south side of the house had also been pulled out of the ground. There were no clues as to the party causing the damage.

"King Arthur in Word and Image" is the exhibit the English Department will visit Nov. 12-13. The departure time and cost of the trip to the Newberry Library in Chicago, IL, is undetermined at this time. Interested persons should contact Olivia Coil at ext. 333.

A trip to "Hamlet" at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, MN, is being planned for Oct. 29 by the English Dept. Cost is $15, including transportation, and is due by Oct. 1. Interested persons should contact Olivia Coil at ext. 333.

New Alumni Grant available in 1989-90

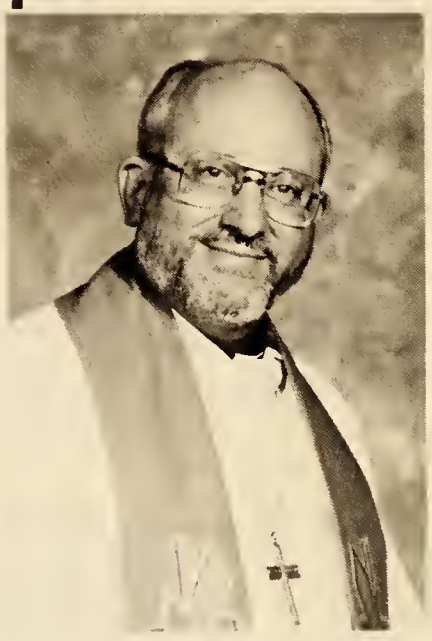
Wartburg College announces that beginning in the fall of 1989 students will be eligible to receive an "Alumni Grant" of $1000 per year, applicable toward tuition, to any full time student whose parent(s) have completed at least one full year of study at Wartburg College. This grant will be inclusive for all students regardless of need.

The new Alumni Grant continues to affirm Wartburg's strong efforts to serve children of alumni. In 1987-88 Wartburg had 139 students who were children of alums. The grant also reflects Wartburg's commitment to provide financial resources to students who attend Wartburg.

In the past, Wartburg has offered Alumni Grants to students who had any family member as an alumnus/alumna. Awards were based on financial need and ranged from $100-$1000.

The new Alumni Grant will be available to incoming freshmen as well as current students. For returning students, the Alumni Grant will be awarded as part of their total financial aid package. If a student is already receiving other gift aid that is applied towards tuition, their financial aid package may be adjusted. For students now receiving Alumni Grants under the old guidelines, they will continue to receive an Alumni Grant until graduation at the current level based on need.

Wartburg alum, 'Lefty' preaches at Redeemer



THE REV. E. DEAN WINDHORN

The vice president of Wartburg's student body in 1955-56 will return to Waverly Oct. 2 to help Redeemer Lutheran Church celebrate American Mission Sunday. He is the Rev. E. Dean Windhorn, pastor at Redeemer's mission partner congregation, Christ Lutheran Church of Zionsville, IN.

Windhorn will preach at 8 and 10:30 a.m. worship services on the theme, "A Man After God's Own Heart." At 9:15 a.m. during Redeemer's adult forum, he will show a videotape that introduces his congregation. That same Sunday, Redeemer's pastor, the Rev. Dean Hess, will preach to the Indiana congregation.

Windhorn was listed in "Who's Who in U.S. Colleges" in 1956. He was a Wartburg classmate of President Robert Vogel and Dr. William Waltmann and known as "Lefty."

Windhorn will be accompanied by his wife, Joyce, who is the administrative coordinator of outdoor ministries for the Indiana-Kentucky Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Phonorama:

Fundraising activities for groups, Wartburg

Campus organizations and residence hall units will have an opportunity to earn money through this years' Wartburg College Phonorama.

Phonorama is a telemarketing effort that raises money for the Annual Fund, according to Linda Moeller, director of annual gifts. Student volunteers call alumni, parents and friends of the college to ask for Annual Fund gifts.

Moeller said that in the past, volunteer callers have been rewarded with free pizza and beverages after the calling sessions. This year, Phonorama is offering money to organizations or residence hall groups that provide teams of callers.

An organization will receive $5 per caller for each five-member team it provides. If all the members of the team show up for the calling session, the team receives a $25 bonus.

"Phonorama needs six teams per night," Moeller explained. "If an organization wanted to provide 30 callers for a night, the group would receive $300 if all of the callers showed up."

Moeller said an organization could also provide one or more teams of callers for several different nights to maximize its earning potential.

"For large groups, such as the band and choir, Phonorama could be a good way to earn a fairly substantial sum of money," Moeller said.

No previous experience is necessary to serve as a Phonorama volunteer. Training is provided on the night of calling. Moeller said many students list Phonorama on their resumes because of the telemarketing experience it provides.

"Students generally find Phonorama to be a positive experience," Moeller said. "They enjoy visiting with people from all parts of the country, and some have even found leads for jobs through their Phonorama visits."

Phonorama has traditionally been scheduled in March. This year it is moving to October and November to help get the Annual Fund off to a good start earlier in the year. Sessions are scheduled Sunday through Thursday, Oct. 2-6; Oct. 9-13; Nov. 6-10; and Nov. 13-17. Sessions run from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Jousting Post of the Student Union.

"On a mailing to organization leaders, I listed Phonorama hours as 6 to 9:30 p.m.," Moeller said. "However, I realized later that those hours cause difficulty for students involved in activities that meet until late afternoon. Therefore, sessions will begin at 6:30."

Organizations interested in providing callers for Phonorama should contact Moeller at Extension 492.

"Faculty advisors have told me their groups often struggle to make $50 from an activity that requires a lot of planning and organization," Moeller said. "By participation in Phonorama, a group can make from $50 to $300 for only one night of work."

Fowler convo addresses 'Keeping the Faith'

by ART SUNLEAF

"Keeping the Faith May Kill It," is the topic of Dr. James Fowler's 9:30 a.m. convocation address, Thursday, Sept. 29 in Neumann Auditorium, according to Mary-Claire Uselding, co-ordinator of convocations.

Later that day, Fowler will also lead a workshop designed to help clergy better understand how faith develops in people at different ages and stages of life. Sponsored by L'Chaim, the Iowa Center for Theology and Life, the workshop runs from 2 to 5 p.m. in the East Room of the Student Union.

Fowler is the Charles Howard Candler Professor of Theology and Human Development and is the director of the Center for Faith Development at Emory University's Candler School of Theology in Atlanta. He is one of the foremost authorities in the field of faith development and growth.

Fowler has been at Emory since 1977. Before that he taught at Boston College and the Harvard Divinity School. He also served as the associate director of the Interpreters' House in North Carolina and as a youth minister at the United Methodist Church in Madison, NJ.

The author of numerous books, including "Faith Development and Pastoral Care" published in 1987, Fowler has been the recipient of numerous grants for research and writing of faith development theory.

A 1962 graduate from Duke University, Fowler earned his B.D. degree in theology and ethics from Drew University, and his Ph.D. from Harvard. In 1973 Fowler did post-graduate study in the Center for Moral Development at the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

"Maybe it will go away."

American Cancer Society

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

Panel discusses "friends raping friends"

by BRENDA THOMPSON

"Friends Raping Friends" was the topic of Thursday night's forum in Buhr Lounge. It was the first of four events this semester sponsored by Student Life.

The panel was composed of D.D. Starr, chair of the Social Work Dept; Cheryl Jacobsen, assistant professor of history; Larry Trachte, campus pastor and Doris Cottam, associate professor of sociology.

Starr began by defining rape as "forced, unwanted intercourse." Ninety percent of all rapes are not reported, according to Starr, and sixty percent of the victims knew their assailants.

A 1985 Ms. magazine survey on 32 college campuses reported one out of eight women were victims of rape and one out of 12 men admitted that they had forced or attempted rape. However, almost no men considered themselves a rapist and on 57 percent of the women acknowledged they were raped.

Pastor Trachte commented that he wasn't surprised by these statistics. "Men don't think it's rape. They think they have 'scored,' and they are proud of the fact."

According to Trachte, part of the problem is caused by the different sexual perceptions of men and women. While men look for tension release, women look for intimacy.

"Our society is geared toward sexuality. Society tells men they should exert themselves sexually and what women really want is to be dominated," Trachte said.

"Women need to learn assertiveness," according to Jacobsen. "Women are taught to be polite. They fear rejection and loss of status." She described several communication techniques and emphasized one's right to change one's mind.

The panel suggested ways to avoid the situation: Examine your own feelings about sex. Set sexual limits. Don't give mixed messages. Go with gut feelings. Avoid quiet, secluded places. Look out for alcohol; a lot of date rape is alcohol related. Know how you feel about money. According to one survey, fourth graders think that if a man spends $20 on a woman, he is entitled to sexual favors.

"Sound's easy!" Cottam said. "Then why don't we do it?"

According to Cottam, women are socialized to be submissive, polite and nurturing. They are taught to please others, creating a high dependency need and a low self-esteem.

She feel women can build self-esteem by accomplishing goals with frequency.

Finally, Starr explained what to do if you are raped:

- Tell the assailant, "This is rape."
- Go to a friend; tell somebody.
- Get medical attention; don't shower.
- Verbally repeat attack to the police, or at least, Residential Life. (This does not mean you must press charges.)
- Get help and support.
- Write a letter to the assailant including a factual account, your feelings and what you want to happen next.
- Do not blame yourself.

CONGRESSMAN DAVE NAGLE

On the campaign trial

Nagle visits Wartburg to discuss issues

by ANNE-MARIE PETERS

Change is inevitable and "Iowa has suffered through many changes," according to United States Congressman Dave Nagle.

Nagle spoke on campus last Tuesday as part of his re-election campaign for the democratic office.

"We're losing more than our economy," Nagle said, "We're losing a way of life."

Despite the economic downfall, Nagle remains optimistic. "I think we have to change to preserve the best of Iowa," he said.

"Some of that 'best' is found right here. College students have adapted a growing concern in government action over the last few years," commented Nagle.

"There is a tendency to assume students aren't interested. We believe, however, that if presented with the issues, students will focus on the election," he said.

Nagle also recognizes the importance of educational voting. "Voters have the opportunity to have an informed say in today's issues."

He went on to say that most people do not realize the enormous impact individuals have on a political campaign.

"Students especially tend to underestimate themselves," Nagle said, "Students suffer from a self-imposed diminishment of their right and impact on public events. This needs to change."

Growth and development through positive change is one of Nagle's main goals. He said,"We need to reinvest in the mid-west."

According to the Nagle information brochure, federal grants for economic recovery to the Third District increased by 16% last year.

Nagle also illustrated a commitment to deficit reduction, agriculture issues and building a safer world.

Election for office is set for Nov. 8.

Best student recruiters are current students: Nielson

by ANGIE KILBURG

"The best student recruiters are our current students," Bob Nielson, Director of Admissions said. The admissions office is trying to get Wartburg students actively involved in recruiting prospective high school students.

There are three programs involving students with recruitment, Ambassadors, Spirit Callers and SHARE (Students Helping Admissions Raise Enrollment).

Ambassadors is the student involvement program that's been around the longest. It was started approximately eight to ten years ago as "Tour Guides." Within the last couple years, the title has changed to "Ambassadors" and along with the name change came a wider scope of responsibility, such as hosting students in their dorm rooms, belonging to student panels and accompanying counselors to college fairs and visits to high schools.

Spirit Callers is a program that was started two years ago. Students help the counselors by calling prospective students and talking to them about Wartburg, answering any questions they may have and encouraging them to visit campus.

Ambassadors and Spirit Callers submit applications to admissions and then go through interviews. Ambassadors are chosen in the spring for the following year and Spirit Callers are selected in the fall.

SHARE is a student referral program where current students give the name of a prospective student to admissions. Students will be receiving referral sheets in their campus boxes to be filled out and returned to the admissions office. Nielson encourages everyone to stop by with names of people they think would fit in with the Wartburg community.

"In letters we've received from students that visited campus, some of the highest reviews were of time spent with students and faculty," Nielson said. "Current students are critically important to what we do. It's hard to have the success we have without the student organizations."

Health information vital for Wellness Center

by CHRIS HUMMEL

One of the most important parts of a college education can not be learned in a classroom. Wartburg's Health and Wellness Center provides information and education on all health related topics.

The center is certainly the first place to check when an injury or sickness occurs; however, School Nurse Randi Ellefson, R.N. believes that students need to be aware of the health problems which could affect their lives.

Through a series of activities, Ellefson and the Student Health Awareness Committee (SHAC) hope to promote health education this year.

Planned events include a booth at the Renaissance Fair, a float in the Homecoming parade, a bloodmobile which will require much student participation, and free blood pressure screening throughout the year.

SHAC also hopes to raffle tickets for the Star Clipper dinner train, as they did last year.

AIDS education is always a major topic in the health field, and information on the disease and many others is available at the health and Wellness Center.

New student, as well as those returning to Wartburg this year are also strongly urged to learn the important steps for an emergency situation.

In a life-threatening situation, Ellefson stresses that if 911 is necessary, a doctor must also be called. The hospital does not staff a doctor 24 hours a day; therefore, when dialing for an ambulance, a doctor must also be summoned.

During the day, students should check with the nurse on campus for medical attention. Evenings, weekends, and holidays Resident hall Directors, or Resident Assistants should be contacted for help.

With these simple steps in mind, and the many events planned by SHAC and the Health and Wellness Center, another safe and exciting year lies ahead for Wartburg students.

Foreign students adjust to American foods

by MICHELLE STOUT

Eating American food is a big adjust-ment for international students. Because many religions prohibit the eating of certain meats; this poses a problem for some international students here at Wartburg.

However, Food Service "has been great!" according to Dr. Kent Hawley, director of international relations. They have been very willing to listen and then follow through with the special needs of the students, he said.

Sameer Butt, a freshman international student who is Moslem, is on Food Council. He pointed out that many international students like pizza, but are unable to eat it because of the meat. Food Service now serves cheese pizza that everyone is able to eat.

Dr. Fred Strickert, assistant professor of religion, said the more conservative Moslems do not eat pork. This started because pork takes such a long time to cook. If it is not cooked until it is well done, people may get sick. Some of the Moslems kept this tradition and will still not eat pork.

Hindus primarily from India will not eat beef, Hawley said. Again this varies with the strictness of religion. Hindus developed a reverence for the cow; it is seen as a symbol of life. The cow is a beast of burden that provides milk, transportation and dung that serves as a source of fuel and methane for heating purposes. According to Hawley, it is a symbol of life, they will not shed the blood of the animal for their own benefit.

KWAR adds morning show to its format

by PAUL SCHMIDT

KWAR now features a morning show, according to Terry Kleinschmidt, general manager.

The show runs from 7 to 10 a.m., Monday–Friday, and features local and campus news, sports and weather. The Page and the cafeteria menu will also be read daily.

All campus groups are asked to inform KWAR of upcoming activities at least a month in advance, according to senior Michelle Nemmers. This way the station can provide proper advertising and coverage of campus sponsored activities.

Kleinschmidt would also like students to know that DJ positions are still open. If any students are interested, they should contact Kleinschmidt or Program Director Duane Kebschull.

North addition underway for Residence pending Board approval

by LAREE LANDT

Planning for a north addition to The Residence is under way, according to Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

Though the Board of Regents will need to grant final approval for construction at their October meeting, plans are being submitted to contractors for bids.

The addition to The Residence will mirror that which is on the south side with a few adjustments, according to Matthias. The north wing will house an additional 50 students, bringing the total to 100.

The project will begin this fall if the board votes in favor of the new addition.

31-7

Knights crumble on unfamiliar turf

by MARK ADKINS

The key for Drake's 31-3 victory Saturday was quarterback Steve Osterberger and running back Brant Alley. Osterberger did the damage in the air while Alley did it on land. The two combined for 312 of Drake's 463 total yards. Osterberger threw for three touchdowns and 264 yards and Alley rushed for 148 yards and one touchdown.

Coach Don Canfield was very complimentary of the Bulldogs' balanced attack.

"Going into this particular game, we knew that Drake was gifted at the skilled positions. They turned our fears into a reality," said Canfield. "We gave Osterberger a little too much time and our secondary got beat on a few big plays. Alley is an excellent running back and proved it in his final stats."

The day got off bad for the Knights on the opening kickoff. A bobbled return attempt gave the ball to Drake on the Wartburg 29. However, the Knight defense buckled down and didn't give up points on the drive. The next time Drake got the ball, Wartburg wasn't so lucky.

Drake used five plays from their own 20 to put the ball on the Knight 44. The next play was what Canfield had described earlier as one of the "big plays". Osterberger found receiver Willie Brown open for a 44-yard touchdown strike. The PAT made it 7-0.

The Knights were dominated by Drake in the first quarter. They only had two first downs and were held to 31 total yards while Drake managed 164 total yards. Osterberger put the Bulldogs into good field position late in the period when he hit Brown on 52-yard pass to put the ball on the Knight seven.

And from there, Drake scored to start the second stanza. Osterberger hit Dan Cahill on a seven-yard strike and Andy Cook's PAT had Drake ahead 14-0. The Knights did catch a break on Drake's nextseries, with a pass interception that put Wartburg on Drake's 27. Eric Wessels capped off Wartburg's only scoring drive with a 37-yard FG to make it 14-3.

The Bulldogs did manage one more score before half. Andy Cook capped an 18-play drive that consumed only two minutes with a 19-yard FG. The Knights looked like they had averted the score when Cook missed from 38 yards. However, Wartburg got hit with a penalty and kept Drake's drive going.

The Knights had two excellent shots to get back into the game in the third period. Drake fumbled the opening kickoff and Wartburg had it on Drake's 35. The Knights couldn't capitalize on their good fortune. On their next possession, the Knights drove to the Bulldog 33 when Tony Van Oort had a pass intercepted. Wartburg never could close the gap.

The fourth period was controlled by Drake. The Bulldogs first fourth quarter score was set up on another long pass by Osterberger. Brant Alley closed out this drive with a one-yard carry. The PAT made it 24-3. An interception set up the Bulldogs last score. Drake wound up with the ball on the Wartburg 46. The closer was a five-yard strike from Osterberger to Alley for the touchdown. The PAT made it final, 31-3. The Knights showed some character late as they drove to the Drake 18 but another interception put their scoring hopes out.

Overall, Canfield was pleased by his team's attitude. "Our guys played hard. We passed up a couple of good opportunities. Our team's inexperience is an important element to this, we keep improving each week. We had some bright spots. We protected Tony better than the week before and we moved the ball a little better. Our attitude and hard play were good to see also."

The Knights conference season continues next Saturday when they travel to Dubuque to encounter Loras. According to Canfield, Loras is led by quarterback Jimmy Johnson. Canfield compares their team's attack to Drake "because of their balanced attack". "It will be a challenge both offensively and defensively." Last season's contest was won by Wartburg 17-14.

REMEMBERING BETTER DAYS–Senior Rob Brown was upset with the scoreboard's display of the 17-16 loss to the Peacocks, but not as disappointed as the Knights were with Saturday's 31-3 loss to the Drake Bulldogs. Will Safris photo.

Volleyball team continues to stay in control

by BOB HOWIE

Once again Janet Vaughan's volleyball team had another great week.

Tuesday they hosted Coe and came out on top in three straight games 15-5, 15-7, 15-4.

"We were in control the whole way," said Vaughan. "We were mentally prepared for Coe and expected Coe to be a little better team."

On Friday the Lady Knights traveled to the Loras College Invitational. A tough field of schools participated in the field, including Illinois Benedictine who finished third in the nation last year.

On Friday the Lady Knights beat St. Mary's, of Winona, MN 5-15, 15-5, 15-6, and then Vaughan's spikers advanced and beat Loras's number two team, 15-4, 15-2.

"We started slowly but as the games went on things got better," said Vaughan.

On Saturday Wartburg started on the right track again. First, they defeated Mount Mercy, 15-7, 15-9. Then they had a tight match against Mundelein College of Chicago. But in the end the Lady Knights prevailed 15-10, 16-14.

In the semi-finals Illinois Benedictine derailed the Lady Knights 10-15, 14-16.

"Benedictine has a lot of experience and tradition," said Vaughan. "They work a good, quick offense, and it was good for us to see an offense like this because this is the offense we would like to run."

Beth Warner was named to the All-Tournament team. But several other players also played very well.

According to Vaughan, "Friday we were able to establish the middle with Anderson and Warner, with that then Kim Adolphs could do more attacking from the outside."

"LeAnne Wagner also played good defense and had a lot of good saves." said Vaughan, praising the teams scrappy defense.

Vaughan gave credit to her two freshmen Katie Weldon and Tina Cook. "They both played and served well in their first big tournament, with the exception of a few mental breakdowns."

With a third of the season gone, Vaughan admits that "right now we're in the stage of the season where execution is the key thing, we've got to perfect our execution.

"Right now we expect more out of our kids and they've got to expect more out of themselves," continued Vaughan.

This week the Knights will play a J.V. match on Tuesday against NIACC and then travel to Loras to play a J.V. and Varsity duel.

Winning match boosts team

by ANGIE HEILMANN

"Everyone was happy with their effort and it gave them confidence," said Wartburg women's tennis coach, Gayle Stensland after last Saturdays successful meet against Dubuque here at home.

The Knights proceeded to win every match, which gave them a total score of 9-0.

Winners for the squads singles included; Jenni Neidermeier 6-0 6-2, Cathy Klimek 6-1 6-0, Kristen Carlson 6-0 6-1, Jane Van Why 6-0 6-1, Vickie Voyce and Ann VerVoort both won by forfeits.

The teammates winning doubles included Neidermeier and Kliemek 6-0 6-2, Carlson and Voyce 6-1 6-0, Van Why and VerVoort won their match by forfeit.

"We got a chance to try some different strategies that we wouldn't be able to use against a team like Luther or Loras," said Stensland. In singles matches Stensland mentioned that the women were able to employ more serving and volleying. "In doubles matches we were able to be much more aggressive at the net," replied Stensland.

The Squad had a successful day and the win gives them a season record of 3-3.

Monday the team travels to Fayette to play Upper Iowa.

Since the UNI meet was rained out, it has been rescheduled for Thursday, September 29.

Men take sixth "together"

by BRIAN WATKINS

The men's cross country team competed at the Les Duke Invitational in Grinnell Saturday, taking sixth place in the thirteen team meet.

"I was satisfied with the individual efforts made," said coach John Kurtt, "but we must start to get into our meets and workouts."

The Knights are still battling with the problem of being under-conditioned in comparison with other teams at this stage of the season.

Kurtt went on to say that the team "attempted to run together without making a maximum effort." This led to the problem that all scoring runners from the first through third placed teams finished before the first Wartburg runners crossed the finish line.

Individually for the Knights were Greg Blank and Kori Stoffregen in 26th and 27th, Brad Thompson in 40th, Todd Houge in 44th, Kevin Kearney in 46th, Mark Sampson in 52nd and Duff Ridgeway in 53rd.

"Kori sacrificed a top position in the race to help pack together a group," said Blank. "His leadership proved to be an asset to the team."

Coach Kurtt also said that "the freshmen will need to get more consistent" for us to improve.

Saturday, Oct.1, the Knights travel to Northfield, MN to compete in the St. Olaf Invitational.

Sportsbriefs

Soccer– A soccer match with St. Ambrose at Davenport Oct. 8 has been cancelled, because the Bees were unable to come up with enough players to field a team. As a replacement, a match has been scheduled with Monmouth College in Illinois Oct. 11.

Volleyball– Senior Beth Warner was named to the All-Tournament team this weekend at the Loras College Invitational. Warner was also named to the Dordt tournaments All-Tournament team, Sept. 10.

Football– Conference results for Saturday, Sept. 24:

Buena Vista 34, Loras 14
Central 34, Upper Iowa 0
Dubuque 36, Luther 16
Simpson 49, William Penn 7
Grinnell 27, Iowa Wesleyan 20
Lawrence 29, Cornell 25

Future has potential but plaqued by pain

by BOB HOWIE

Potential. That is one word that Bob O'Brien uses to describe his young women's cross country team, who ran at Grinnell's Les Duke Invitational.

Angie Pitz led the way for the lady harriers with an impressive fifth place finish. Pitz continues to be impressive early in the season, running one of her fastest 5k times of 19:18.

Once again O'Brien had runners competing for him that had not run races yet this year. Kim Collier, who had not practiced all week because of migrane headaches, placed 84th. Also Kris Mackaprang ran her first race coming of injuries to place 64th.

Other runners competing for the Knight's were Kristin Robinson who placed 32nd and Margaret Williams in the 83rd.

The team scored 268 points and that was good enough for an 11th place finish out of 13 teams.

O'Brien continues to be impressed with his young team.

"Kristin Robinson has the potential, by the end of the year, to be where Angie is right now," he said.

Injuries have plagued the team, and when Kathy Quanne twisted her knee in the Luther All-American race last week, the team suffered.

Kristine Mackeprang is already out of competition with a hip problem, and Michelle Nieman is recovering from a knee injury.

"Our problem now is to get everyone healthy," O'Brien said.

O'Brien has withdrawn his team from the Oct.1 meet at St. Olaf in order to "rest some of those who are hurting."

They will try to increase the mileage and then look forward to the Washington Invitational in St. Louis, MO, in two weeks.

Golfers continue season struggle

by ROBIN DOEDEN

The women's golf team continued to struggle through their season in Saturdays first home meet.

The Wartburg Invitational displayed the talents of 15 teams, both Iowa Conference and others. Briar Cliff came away as the team champion, with Wartburg placing 11th.

Conference teams that placed ahead of Wartburg were Central Red at fourth, Luther in eighth, and Simpson at 10th.

Coach Buzz Levick hoped that playing on their home course would help the teams scoring.

Wartburg competed in the Luther Invitational at Decorah on Sept. 17, but did not fare well in the scoring column.

Sept. 18, the team moved to Rochester for the St. Olaf Invitational where scoring was also high.

"A large part of it was the competition," said Levick. "The top three teams from the Iowa Conference, Luther, Loras and Central, wee entered in both meets as well as a number of Division II schools."

Wartburg placed 10th in both meets, which were won by Mankato State in both cases.

"Basically, we didn't play that poorly, although it seemed as though each player had one bad hole," Levick said.

Levick has not only struggled with inconsistent scoring, but also inconsistent teams. He has been unable to field the same team for two meets because of conflicts with the schedule.

A recent addition to the team is freshman Paula Glawe, who has already had her first taste of collegiate competition.

The team will host Luther and Central in a triangular meet Tuesday, and then hosts the Iowa Conference Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Wartburg wraps up their season Oct. 8–9 in Des Moines for the Small College Invitational.

Statistics

CROSS COUNTRY

Les Duke Invitational
Men's Team Scoring

1.Luther 44; 2.Augustana(IL) 53; 3.Grinnell 84; 4.Cornell 92; 5.Carleton 164; 6.Wartburg 168; 7.Central 177; 8.Midland Lutheran 179; 9.Knox 231; 10.Graceland 323; 11.Grand View 352; 12.Coe 364; 13.Upper Iowa 383.

Women's Team Scoring

1.Simpson 60; 2. Carleton 62; 3.Midland Lutheran 77; 4.Luther 79; 5.Knox 169; 6.Augustana (IL) 186; 7.Cornell 201; 8.Grinnell 211; 9.Central 225; 10.Winona State 265; 11.Wartburg 268; 12.Grand View 367; 13.Graceland 370.

GOLF

Wartburg Invitational

1.Briar Cliff 331; 2.Northern Iowa 335; 3.Loras 336; 4.Central Red 338; 5.Northeast Missouri 338; 6.St. Olaf 342; 7.St. Ambrose 344; 8.Luther 348; 9.Wisconsin-Whitewater 352; 10.Simpson 359; 11.Wartburg 373; 12.Central White 390; 13.Buena Vista 394; 14.Northwestern 424.

FOOTBALL

	Wartburg	Drake
First Downs	12	24
Rushes-yards	42-124	52-199
Passing yards	97	264
Return yards	13	55
Passes	9-22-2	17-28-1
Punts	5-42	3-38
Fumbles-lost	4-2	4-3
Penalties-yards	5-35	5-50

SCORING

Wartburg	0	3	0	0	– 3
Drake	7	10	0	14	– 31

D-Brown 44 pass from Osterberger (Cook kick)
D-Cahill 7 pass from Osterberger (Cook kick)
W-FG Wessels 27
D-FG Cook 31
D-Alley 1 pass from Osterberger (Cook kick)
D-Alley 5 run (Cook kick)

VOLLEYBALL

Conference Standings

	W	L
Loras	2	0
Central	1	0
Simpson	1	0
WARTBURG	1	0
Buena Vista	0	1
Dubuque	0	1
Luther	0	1
Upper Iowa	0	1
William Penn	0	1

Games this week
Dubuque at Simpson–Tuesday
Wartburg at Loras–Wednesday
William Penn at Upper Iowa–Thursday

Intramural Standings

Coed Sand Volleyball

Murphy's Smurfs	6-0
Public Enemy	5-2
The Convicts	4-1
CLGRN 2S	4-2
The Tigers	3-2

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Playing the game

Lazer Tag goes to Grossmann Residents zap fun from guns

The game is played on a field and boundaries of the player's choice–preferably an area with trees, buildings, and other obstacles for hiding. Players separate into teams, usually of four to eight players each. One team hides in the playing area while the other team, after a period of time, hunts them out. The last team with surviving members wins! This is but one way the game can be played. New rules and game concepts are agreed upon by all players before each game begins.

by JIM RAUSCH

"Bzzzt...Zap...You're It."

These are sounds that one might encounter walking across campus some night. Accompanying the sounds may also be red lights shining across the campus lawn as students run around with guns.

Sound like outer space? Well, it might just be the next best thing: Lazer Tag.

This new and exciting game has become a must with some students in Grossmann Hall.

Approximately 20 people in Grossmann own the game. It consists of the Starlyte lazer gun, StarSensor receptor and a strap-on gun belt.

Players are able to shoot an infrared light beam up to 100 feet. This ray hits the photo-sensitive sensor strapped to the opponent's gun belt; then the fireworks start. Sirens go off–lights flash–the opponent is tagged.

"It's like nothing else I've ever done," said sophomore Jim Druschke. "Maybe that's why we like it so much."

Lazer Tag has been on the market for about two years. The regular game of touch tag is old news; this appeals to a more "adult" audience.

The first year of sales, Lazer Tag was usually sold out everywhere. Now Lazer Tag kits may be picked up at many toy and chain stores including Toys 'R' Us, Kay Bee Toys and K-mart.

Prices for the popular game have gone down over the past two years, according to Druschke. When the product first came out, they were in excess of $40. Now Lazer Tag can be found for around $20.

"About six of us were at College Square Mall and saw them in Kay Bee Toys," Druschke said. "They were $10, so we each bought a set of Lazer Tag because it was such a good price."

The trend was set. Soon nights were like a battlefield on the grounds outside Grossmann.

After others in Grossmann Hall saw how much fun Lazer Tag was, about ten more students bought sets of the new wave tag game.

"The ideal teams are two teams of six," Druschke said. "When we don't have that many people, we double up as pairs."

You might feel tag is kind of a rough and rugged game, but Lazer Tag seems to be different. Just ask some of the Grossmann girls that participate.

"I was watching the guys play and it looked like fun," said junior Beth Medinger. "Some of us then decided to buy sets of Lazer Tag and join in."

Why would a college student play this kid's game? Because it's not!

GETTING A GOOD SHOT, freshman Jerry Manke kneels down and takes aim. Manke is a Grossmann resident who enjoys playing Lazer Tag in his spare time. Jeff Ollie photo.

The reason there were such shortages when Lazer Tag first came out was because buyers ranged in age from youngsters to 70-year-old adolescents.

"It's kind of fun and kind of stupid," Druschke said. "It's a great source of exercise and a means of having a good time over late night study breaks."

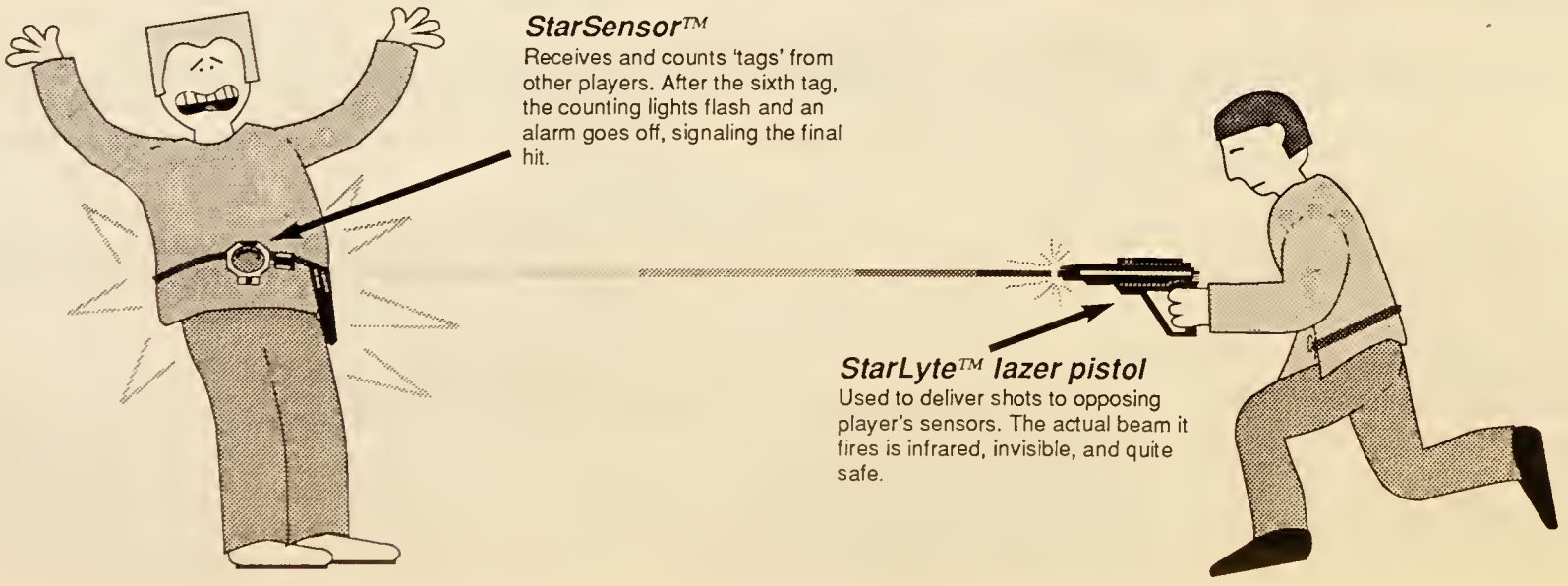
Medinger, Resident Assistant (RA) on Grossmann Ground, feels that Lazer Tag is more of a game for adults than it is for children.

"It's really hard," she said. "Lazer Tag is more of a strategic game than you might think."

Medinger went on to say that Lazer Tag is a game that will keep the attention of people much like video games.

"I feel that it is more of a sport and should be around for a long time," she said. "Especially in Grossmann because we enjoy it so much."

It seems that Lazer Tag is becoming more of a sport than a game. The company that started Lazer Tag, Worlds of Wonder, is staging a series of college tournaments to attract young adults.

Perhaps Lazer Tag will start an even larger craze. By the year 2000 it may even be an Olympic sport.

Lazer Tag: The Game